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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

(From the Evening Chronicle, Wellington, N. Z.)

The Chinese Scare.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

While we would decry agitation, yet on this subject the most conservative of minds become alarmed. While there is danger of Chinese immigration, the cause of agitation and anxiety will exist. Our theory is not one of repression, but of voluntary obedience to laws which represent public opinion. The people of New Zealand are widely separated from the mass of their countrymen in distance, but they yield to none in the traditions. They left their homes to come here to meet with new and strange conditions of life; they have toiled, and they have made for themselves comfortable, happy homes, and they are able, aye, and willing too, to work and improve their conditions. But, introduce among this people a foreign element, incapable of assimilation, alien in race, tradition, customs, and social habits, and what becomes of the white laborer and the willing artizan. Such a presence will eventuate, not in a blending of peoples of a common race, but in a certain conflict of races; this is a question of time and

the institutions we believe to be its highest

outgrowth, is the family; take away this bond of family, this feeling which identifies home with country, the ties of blood which give the strongest kinship of race, from our civilization, and what is there left which is worth retaining? The immigration which comes to us from kindred races, and plants the family on the soil is welcome; it adds to our strength, and becomes a part of our own people. But the immigration which does not come under these conditions, attacks the foundations of both our social and political systems. The Chinese can never become an essential element in our social system. When two peoples on the same soil are nearly alike, they work together as a harmonious whole, as the Saxon and Norman in England, but where differences are great, discord and strife must ensue in proportion to the difference of sentiment, and the persistence of type, rather let us wait the natural growth and influx of our own race, fill our splendid and prolific young country with a contented people, men owning their own homestads, who have come to live and die in the land of their adoption. We do not want slaves in competition with our own flesh and blood. Such a competition is one-sided, unjust, and unholy. It is idle to say the labor mart should be open to free competition. The slave without a family leaves no room for the white man with one. The former merely robs the latter. It is more necessary to peace, progress, and good order, that the daily laborer should be satisfied with the conditions of his life, and the rewards of his toil, than the banker, the merchant, or the capitalist. His burden is heavy, and he should One-half to two lackes with Fittings to match. of his toil, that his children may obtain the prizes which fortune has denied to him. Deny him that hope, and you substitude the sullen acquiesence of caste, or the open revolt of

When the common interest of lobor speaks, statesmen must heed its voice. Chir esc immigration not only cheapens labor, but drags it down to its own degrading level. Even prison labor the expression of the congress of Porlin has left interests has the agreement been made. cannot compete with it. Wherever this people are found they belong to companies, whose slaves they are; and their officers bold them in strict control, and have an interior control over them which it is impossible for our authorities to sup-

Already two-fifths of the male adults in California are Chinese, and who has not heard of the distress they have brought about among the working classes there. Competition is out of the question, to the working man with a wife and family to support, educate, and clothe, against one who hordes with a lot of his countrymen who can each subsist on 3d per day, and his necessities are otherwise reduced to an absolute minimum. They are constantly coming to our shores, true, not many at a time ; but " many a meickle makes a muckle," and when the sore becomes a rankling one, it will then be too late to prevent the evil which could now be stopped by judicious legislation. Oh! then do not let labor with us become either degraded or disreputable. But let us uphold and extend freely, a willing and helping hand to the bone and sinew of our country-to the Working Man.

(From the Auckland Herald, Sept. 17.) The Wesleyan Mission at New Britain.

The telegram relating to the Wesleyan mission at New Britain, which appears in another column, shows the danger that attend that mission, which was originated, and has been presided over for some years, by our courageous townsman, the Rev. G. Brown. Five of the native missionaries are reported to have been killed, cooked, and eaten. These native teachers will probably prove to be the Fijians that Mr. Brown took with him when the mission was first opened. Thus those who but a few years ago were savages and cannibals of the most disgusting type, have now become martyrs in the cause of the world's advancement. The date of the attack upon the mission station by the inland savages is not given, nor are the particulars under which the attack was made. These and other details will probably come to hand in the course of a week or two. In the absence of fuller information, we can form no idea of the cause of the disagreement which resulted so disastrously. It will be remembered that some time ago we published a summary of the journal of the Rev. George Brown, the head of the mission, in which he told how he had been successful in preventing a cannibal feast. In the light of recent events, the particulars of that occurrence will be read with interest. Under the date of February 13, Mr. Brown, in his journal,

Heard last night that Torogood had been fighting the Kabiabia people again, and that they had got five bodies which they were going to eat to-day. Previous to this, I had never known of these cannibals feasts until it was too late to try and prevent it, but as I heard of this one soon after the people had returned, I started off early in the morning to see Torogood-Mr. Turner, botanical collector, accompanying us. His vil-lage is four or five miles from the station, and about two miles inland from the coast. As we were going through the bush we heard the pecuhar beating of the drums announcing that their horrible feast was in progress. We hurried on and soon entered the village, evidently to the great surprise of the people. Almost the first | natives in New Caledonia. The special corresobject which we saw was the horrible mangled hody of the chief they had killed the day before, tied by the neck to a large tree in a standing on August 5th :- " an open shed, covered with position, the toes just touching the ground. This bark, forms our salle-a-manger. It is pleasant was the only body they had, as the others had to dine thus in fine weather with a look out to been all apportioned out to the neighbouring vil- the star-spangled heavens. My friend, the Doclage of Outam. We sat down in the square, and | tor, introduced me to some of the officers who I sent, asking Torogood to come, which he did in | had been stationed here since the first establish-Ever offered here. Among which are the celebrated Everett | a short time, and I then talked to him earnestly | ment of the camp a month ago. There was the and kindly, and begged him to bury the bodies, gay and witty captain of marines, who bears the and not allow any of them to be eaten. He told distingushed title of Etienne Philibert Rene de la me, of course, that it was not his fault, that he | Follye de Joux. He is from Burgundy, and will did not wish to fight; it was the Kabiabia crack sardonic jokes or slay Canaques alike carepeople who wish to fight him, &c., but he did lessly. Captain de Joux (as we call him shortly) not give me the assurance I asked for. After | was in command of the only expedition where another talk he told me that the man they had there has been any real fighting, and from an secured had killed his mother years ago, and had | English mounted volunteer I hear that he bore committed some other very bad acts-leaving it himself bravely, as became one of his name. For to be inferred by me (I suppose) that it was in spite of all the reports in Noumea the natives rather unreasonable of me to wish to deprive have never faced the French soldiers. In this him of the pleasure of eating him. I then spoke | instance they in large numbers attacked the rear a few words to the people around us, and urged guard of the troops which had burnt their vilthem to join with me in asking the chief to have lages, firing and throwing spears at them from the men buried. Torogood then said that if the the bush. This is all they will do. The non-Outsm people paid him back the diwara (shell sense which is talked about the natives being money), which he had paid to the fighting party, possessed of a great knowledge of military tactics he would bury the man. This, however, was is absurd. If Atai (the presumed head and not likely to be done that day, and, in the mean- front of the rebellion, had a knowledge of wartime, the question of cooking or burying the fare, even to the amount possessed by a Sigux man must be settled at once, in a climate like chief, he could have made things remarkably unthis. I felt pretty certain that no cooking would be attempted whilst I was there, and so I prepared to sit there until night if necessary. | break and easy victor; achieved over the defence-After a little more talk, however, Torogood as- less, the natives have never attempted to attack sured me that from respect to the lotu he would armed white men. They are afraid of the sold-

have the man buried whether he was paid iers, and really I think the feeling is reciprocal. for him or not, and as I fully believed him we It is true that the night before I arrived here, a prepared to return. I first, however, went some distance on the way to Outam, where the bodies grass was attached, into the bark roof of the of the five women and girls were, but the strong | building inhabited by the convicts, twenty paces smell from there soon told us that it was no use | from the stockade. Then he dived into the bush our going, as the bodies were already on the fire. unbarmed by the shots of the sentriies. It is I felt also that it was well to be satisfied with true the morning before, the bakehouse at the the success we had achieved, and that it would old convict camp, 500 yards from where I write, not be wise to place the Outam people in the was first plundered of the loaves destined for the predicament of having to give up the bodies or of | daily consumption, and then fired. But these displeasing Torogood by not following his are individual cases of bravado, in the latter From the above, it would appear that the eat- It seems strange, however, that the bakehouse ing of human flesh was no uncommon thing by and provender should have been nightly left at | juli

these islanders, but whether the attack upon the the mercy of the enemy. A new oven has, how-Mission has been caused by the curtailment of ever, been built within the line of sentries. the privilege of thus cating, it is impossible at After an hour's digestive chat, I had a walk present to say. It would seem that the inland with Dr. Lossouarn outside the Stockade. Untribes had made an attack on natives of the coast | der their mi-mis the tired soldiers were sleeping. tribes, with whom Mr. Brown has the most inti- In front was a large fire, kept up all night by mate relations, and these in turn marched to at- some convicts detail for that purpose. This is tack their enemies, accompanied by Mr. Brown supposed to afford light, in the event of a rush and several traders. It was only to be expected of the natives, to enable the troops to distinthat Mr. Brown would accompany the natives guish friend from for. But to my mind it and the traders. He will be able to take advan- would also serve admirably to show the Canatage of any opportunity that offers to make peace, ques their victims. A few determined men and he will no doubt be of great service to the could make a rush through the camp, burn and wounded. He has escaped the first onslaught on kill, and disappear in the bush again without the Mission station, which was the greatest hindrance. That the soldiers are not harassed danger, and although it is impossible to get quiet by night attacks, prove to me that the natives of the idea that he is undergoing considerable have no knowledge even of savage warfare, risk, his many friends in Auckland will not, we and are afraid of the military. True, I am told think, suffer any great apprehension.

Synney, Monday Sept. 17.—The following are must have overcome this repugnance when they further particulars of the New Britain massacres :- About Easter, five of the Rev. Mr. Brown's native teachers, stationed at Malicola incautiously left the coast, and went inland ten miles. The bush natives, who are hostile to the coast tribes, surrounded them, murdered, cooked. and ate them with barbarous ceremonies. A few days afterwards an expedition, organized by Mr. Brown, attacked and destroyed the native village, and killed 50 to 80 natives.

M. Gambetta on the Treaty of Berlin. The source and centre of our civilization, of

A correspondent of the London Times recently interviewed this brilliant French statesman,

"Like all things done in good faith, and based on well-considered compromises, the Treaty of Berlin has on its side that enemy of ill done things-time; and it is when its detractors will think it torn up as to its effects and consequences that the vitality of its measures and conditions will be perceived. I came to this conviction two days ago, when, having met M. Gabetta, the conversation turned on the Treaty of Berlin, and I saw that his strong intellect, which may sometimes hesitate for a few moments, but which judges aright whenever he fixes his attention on a subject worthy his consideration, had already grasped the more salient features and consequenses of the treaty. Having asked M. Gambetta if it was true he was one of the thorough going adversaries of the Treaty of Berlin, and disapproved the work of the Congress, he replied:—' I cannot be an absolute adversary of the treaty, seeing that, whatever may be its defects, it has procured for Europe in general and France in particular. the greatest boon to which we can aspirepeace. I and others may have thought ill of certain concessions of principle which appeared contrary to the rules on which the international law of Europe reposes, but from the first I saw too clearly the difficulties of the undertaking to imagine that it would be accomplished in a perfectly blameless manner. I think, at the same time, that European public law received a great mark of bomage when Russia, notwithstanding the disunited state in which Europe then was, and notwithstanding her own victorious position, submitted the entire Treaty of the Powers. I will not now examine the triple alliance established in 1873. I will not say that it was exclusively directed against France; but I think that when three Governments come to such an understanding, those who have been left out of it are entitled to assert that not in favor of their interests has the agreement been made. the congress at Berlin has left intact the triple agreement, and I think it would be difficult to reply in the affirmative. The position attained by Austria, with her preponderating influence amid the new Slav States, of which Bosnia and Herzegovina have been called to form the centre, makes of that Power something entirely differently from an ally of Russia. Austria is placed as a sentinel at one end of the Eastern area, while at the other end England has been called upon to mount guard, and this parallel situation establishes between the interests of Austria and England a connection which impels the former toward her natural and logical policy, and which, to-day or to-morrow, will inevitably deprive the triple alliance of its most important ments. In my opinion, therefore, it may be affirmed that the Congress at Berlin has modified in a very essential way the basis of the understanding of 1873, and I think France has every reason to approve a change which modifies a combination formed apart from her, if not against her. The change brought about in England's policy is another consequence of no less importance resulting from the Congress, on which France cannot but congratulate herself. In establishing herself at Cyprus as an advanced guard, and in constituting herself the protectoress of the Asiatic interests of Turkey, England has abandoned that policy which I shall call insular, to resume her policy of watchfulness on the Continent. She ceases to be a mere spectator of Continental events. She no longer remains, as for so long, unhappily, she

has done, apart from the political combinations

of Europe. That, I think, is a very fortunate

circumstance for England herself. Europe was

beginning to regard her as a stranger to its politi-

cal transformations, but now England, in a

brilliant fashion, has returned within the

European circle. Whatever occurs in Europe

directly affects her, and her interests exist

wherever political equilibrium and civilization

are at stake. France cannot but hail this

change with gladness. Things have returned

to their logical and natural course. The inter-

ests of France and England are so closely con-

narrow policy rescues the two States at the same

time from the temporary isolation into which they chanced to fall. It is a policy of reason-

a policy of defence and good results for every

one, without danger to any, which will come

from this new state of things. I do not say

that any particular attitude is thought of.

France dreams of nothing which makes alliances

desirable or necessary. I simply say that in consequence of the treaty brought about by the

Congress the interests of England and Austria

are identical in the East. The interests of

England and France, already somewhat iden-

tical, have become more so, and I congratulate

which I deem very fortunate and very assuring

for everyone. I will not enter further into a

detailed examination of the treaty, which I

should not be able, perhaps, to approve in all

its parts, but what I have mentioned will prove

to you that I cannot be classed among those

The War in New Caledonia.

By the City of New York, we have later ac-

counts of the military operations against the

pondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald," writ-

ing from the headquarters, camp of Boulapari,

pleasant for the denizens of the camp at Boulou-

pari. But in truth after the first bloody out-

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that the Canaques dread travelling at night on account of the evil spirits haunting the shades, and also that the cold affects them. Still, they

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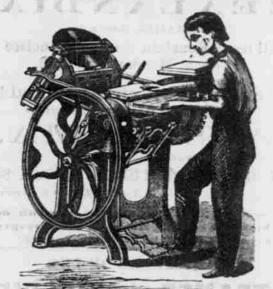
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fired the bakehouse the other day before sun-O'N receipt of a letter from the Cortland Manufacturing Company a few munits since, in which they offered us the agency On receipt of a letter from the Cariland Manufacturing Company a few months since, in which they effected us the agency of their factory for the Kingdom, we wrote them, that there was a prejudice here against Imported Carriages, as the larger portion of those brought into this country, were MADE TO SELL, and proved to be expensive towards. That we did not CARE TO handle such goods, and unless they would build subtices of the BEST MATERIAL and GUARANTEE them to be in every respect FIRST CLASS CARRIAGES, we shoul feet chiqued antenness. In reply they write as follows. "We have full confidence in the durability of our work and its adaptation to any climate, our Wagons are in use in every part of this country from the Pacific to the Atlantic, over a range of territory is which is comprised the extremes of heat and cold, dryness and moisture, and an experience of ever ten years has demonstrated their perfect ability to resist the rayages of the MOST TRYING CLIMATE. In their construction we use only the BEST and most approved material, such as years of study, research and application have shown to be best fitted to combine lightness with strength, and elegance with comfort. We are SURE when they have been tested by actual use in your country, the prejudice you speak of as existing against Wagons of torsign make, will so far as THEY are concerned entirely disappear. We fully warrant all our goods to you, and you may look to us for compressition in case of the failure of the wagons to come up to our representations." We have Cuts of the different styles of vehicles made by the Cortland Manufacturing Company, and are prepared to take special orders to be delivered at any regular port in the kingdom at LOW CASH PRICES, according to style and kind of carriage or wagon.

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Hunt's, Collin's & Crossmann's Handled Axes; Hunt's and Days' Axe Pattern Hatchets, Nos. 1 & 2; Shingling do; O-os, American make, best Cast Steel and heavy; Ame's, Reed's, Sanderson's and Dorr's E'd P's Shovels & Spales, Cane Knives, Disston's make, improved styles to order; Canal Barrows, Wheel Harrows, Collars & Hames, Ox Yokes, Ox Bows, Itin., 2 in., Wood & Iron; Ox Chains; Trace Chains; Topsall Sheet Chains; Hoop Iron, Nos. 19, 1 & 1; Ass'td Round & Flat Iron; Axe, Pick, Oo, Sledge, Hammer and Ada Handles; FILES—a full assortment for Machinist ause; Nalls, Wrought & Cut, all area; Cut Spikes; Steam Packing, Asbesto's Packing and Hemp Packing; Fen ce Wire, Block, Aunealed, Tarred & Calvaniesd; THE CELEBRATED BARBED STEEL FENCE WIRE! A dispatch from Manufacturer says: - "We are selling at the rate of 80 tons Daily."

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ENGLISH FINE SADDLES. A few English made Australian Pattern Pad Saddles, very superior: Saddle Trees, Hair Girths, Bridles, Buckles, &c., A Fine Assortment of Driving Whips, New York Make. STATIONERY

Legal Cap, Bill, Letter & Fools Cap, Note Fapers, Pens, Inks, Envelopes, Time Books, Pencils, &c., DRY GOODS: Staples, Denims, Bleached & Unbleached Cottons & Drills, Tickings, Lines Drills, Diapers, Prints, Sheetings, &c., Corsets, Brooks' and Coats' Cotton Threads, Lines Threads;

MERICAN WHITE FLANNELS, FINE MEDIUM AND SILK WARP. GROCERIES. &C .:

Raw & Refined Sugars, Sardines, Oysters, Salmon, Soap, Hawaiian, English & American make, Superior Spices, Warranted Pure & Full Weight Candles, California Canned Fruits, Assorted; Carb. Soda, Cream Tartar, Nutmegs, Burnet's Extracts, Blacking, Worcestershire Sauce, &c., &c. On Consignment: Weston's Patent Centrifugals; The Celebrated Blake Steam Irrigating & Vacuum Pumps, assorted sizes & at bottom rates; Parlor Organs, several styles; Kerosene Oils-Down-

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